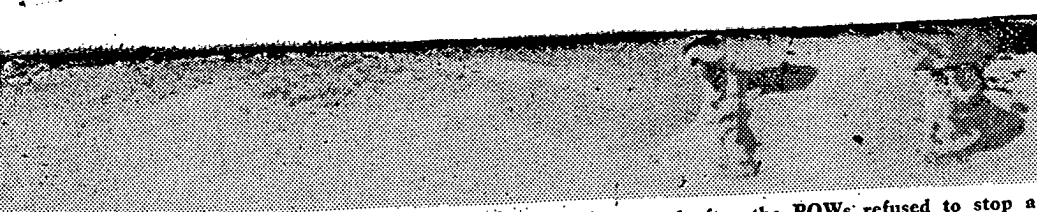




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**ED POWS MARCHED OUT OF COMPOUND—**  
While a soldier with bayoneted rifle stands guard, communist prisoners of war are shown being marched out of Compound 7 on Cheju Island after a October 1 riot in which 56 Reds were killed.

The riot started after the POWs refused to stop a celebration marking the 3d anniversary of the Red regime in China. The prisoners resisted efforts of United Nations troops to break up the celebration.  
—(Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio From Tokyo.)

# EDS DOOM RIOT LEADER AT KOJE

**CHEJU ISLAND, Oct. 3.—(I.S.)**—An American officer reported today that the top leader of last spring's bloody war prisoner riots on Kojé Island was a man who already had been sentenced to death in absentia by Communist masters.

He was North Korean Col. Lee Hak Koo, the highest ranking officer on Kojé. The report of his death sentence was made by Capt. Joseph M. Brooks of Portland, Ore., assistant enclosure commander and chief interpreter on Cheju Island, scene of a violent prisoner uprising Wednesday.

Brooks was the first to fire a shot against the attacking Cheju rioters as American troops crushed the revolt in a battle that took the lives of 56 Chinese prisoners and left 109 wounded.

## DOOMED—

The captain said he was given the information about Colonel Lee by three other North Korean officers who went over to the anti-Communist side during last June's Allied operations which broke up the compounds on Kojé Island.

The three officers had been among Colonel Lee's fellow inmates of Kojé's tough compounds 66. Brooks quoted them as having told him that a North Korean Red military court sentenced Lee to death in absentia after the Colonel became a prisoner of the Allies. The sentence, it was added, was imposed for what was called Lee's "military failure."

Brooks speaks Chinese. His Chinese wife and their 13-month-old child were killed by the Communists three years ago.

The American captain quoted the three Red officers as having told him Lee's death sentence came after the colonel surrendered a fully armed North Korean battalion to a virtually unarmed American engineer bridge building company.

## 2 CIA Agents Draw Jail Terms

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obedience to their superior officer," Stuntz said, "they would have been fired from their jobs or charged with violation of the Espionage Act."

### BACKGROUND—

Stuntz then gave some brief background of the CIA, which was set up by executive order in 1946 in the President's capacity as "sole holder of foreign intelligence."

"Congress itself," Stuntz said, "has invested in the CIA some of the functions that have been the functions of Congress since the beginning."

He said the director of CIA has the power to appropriate money for the CIA and to "admit aliens to this country in certain numbers."

"Congress didn't want to know how this agency operates," Stuntz added, "and Congress didn't want anyone else to know."

"Americans do not generally like anything secret. But in the

treacherous game of war, hot or cold, there must be some men who are going to remain anonymous."

Judge Lindberg said he recognized that in the U. S. form of government a situation sometimes seems to arise where the system of checks and balances "cannot achieve the ends which seem to be sound."

### SITUATION—

"This is a situation," he said, "where the argument (of the CIA) almost advances the theory that the end justifies the means."

"This court believes that under our constitution we cannot yield to that reasoning."

"I regret in some ways I cannot bring myself to concur, because there are many valid reasons on which the court would like to do so. I will have to stand on the first ruling."

In fixing the sentences, Judge Lindberg set bail at a "nominal \$10" which was posted for the agents immediately.

Houston said the case would be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

from the Berry home. Daniel sometimes played with the friend's toy, police learned. The searchers fear that Daniel may have fallen into the water while playing too near the edge.

## Dean Still Alive, Newsman Reports

**SEOUL, Oct. 3.—(UP)**—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is still alive and a prisoner of the Communists in North Korea, according to a Communist newspaper man.

Alan Winnington, British correspondent for the London Daily Worker, told a United Press correspondent he did not know exactly in what camp Dean is being held.

"I can assure you, old boy, that the General is still alive, even though I don't know where he is at the moment," Winnington said.

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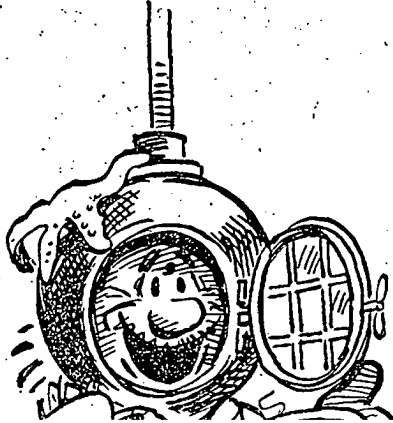
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